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**TAKE THE TIMES ALONG.**  
While on your vacation this summer, keep posted concerning Washington people and affairs by having the Times follow you. No matter how quiet and inaccessible the seashore, mountain, or woodland place where you are sojourning, you can read all the news of Washington and the world each day by having the Times mailed to you. At any point where it is possible to hear from the world at all through the mails, the Times will follow you. Addresses may be changed as often as desired, and the paper will be delivered promptly, providing you are careful to see that the Times is notified of the change. Telephone your order to Main 5360. Always give your regular address and state definitely how long the paper is to be mailed. Subscription rates can be obtained by inquiring at The Times office. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance to The Washington Times Company, Munsey Building.

**THE HOT WEATHER**  
It may reasonably be hoped that the present spell of intense heat marks the season's climax in this regard. Yesterday and last night brought a parching wind that reminded strongly of those scorching blasts which the Western plains sometimes experience when the south winds blow strong and steady currents of superheated air, fairly scorching vegetation.  
The best way for suffering humanity to alleviate its discomforts at such a time is to forget them. Chew stimulants, smoke lightly or better not at all, eat moderately, and get the day's work done early in the day.  
But do the day's work. It offers the surest means of forgetting the bodily discomforts for a time. Nothing is more certain to keep one in mind of the heat, than to spend one's time trying to fight it off.

**LIGHTNING LEGISLATION**  
Found: A State legislature that was sensible, economical, speedy, and quiet; all in one day. This great and unusual honor goes to the State legislature of Ohio, which convened in special session at 10 o'clock Monday morning and adjourned at 8 o'clock that night. It was the shortest legislative session in the history of Ohio.  
Nor was it a hand shaking or mutual admiration session. It was a very valuable one, for it reduced the State tax levy. Did you ever before hear of a State legislature meeting for the sole purpose of lightening the burdens of the citizens a little? The legislature lopped off two mills from the highway levy, twenty-eight mills from the common school assessment, and .013 mill from the banking fund tax. Two other important bills were passed in this remarkable session of a day.  
It is at least comforting to know that such a record is possible on rare occasions.

**THE MARKET BASKET**  
Why not try the market basket? The effort to reduce the cost of living.  
Not so very long ago the market basket was a household fixture, even if it did not have the place of honor among the parlor bric-a-brac. The wife of the banker did not scorn to get up early in the morning and with elbows in the public market with the wives of the butcher and the candlestick maker. Alas! Today the spouse of the banker is not the only one to shun the market and the basket. The wives of the artists, the small tradesmen, the clerks, and the laborers keep her company.  
It is so easy to step to the telephone and order the day's provisions with airy grace. More than that, how many take down the receiver without a thought of what they want and then agree to take the delicious this and the lovely that (most in season) at the suggestion of the purveyor? When the first of the month rolls around the bills are high and the tradesmen must wait for their money.  
Are the women of today ashamed to be seen practicing the same careful economy that the men must use in their business affairs? Who will bring the good old market basket back into style?

**THE DIFFUSION OF VICE.**  
It is altogether too early for Horaceback opinions about the workings of the Kenyon "red-light" law for cleaning up the town's morals. That law has served its first purpose, of eliminating the long-established segregated district. The second stage of the development has been reached; and there need be no surprise at it. It was forecast, and its prospective difficulties were recognized, before the law was passed. In this second stage, the police and other people find, undesirable

people have scattered to widely separated parts of the town. They have changed their geography rather than their morals. They are harder than ever to find, and the police bewail the fact. But it is also to be borne in mind that if the police have difficulty locating them for purposes of suppressing them, other people must be having corresponding difficulty locating them for other purposes.  
Thoroughly to try out the theory of this law in Washington is going to require time, patience, and determined purpose to make it work. Commissioner Siddons, in charge of the Police Department, is giving a measure of close personal attention to the difficult task which does him credit, and may be expected to inspire the police to their best efforts.

**THE JONES WITHDRAWAL**  
Mr. Jones played the generous part toward the President and also toward Democratic Senators who were embarrassed sadly by the necessity of voting on his confirmation, when he asked that his name be withdrawn. This entirely aside from consideration of whether he could have been confirmed or not.  
The event proves that the nomination was unfortunate. With fullest recognition of the utmost claims for Mr. Jones' qualification for the reserve board, this much is very plain. It could not be less than a grave embarrassment to Senators to line up for or against him. The President asked a measure of personal loyalty that could not be displayed without real political sacrifices; and the sacrifices would have affected party as well as personal interests.  
Once made, it would have been better that the nomination should have been confirmed, because the new currency system may be subjected to a strain that ought not to be imposed upon it in this stage of its development. Political consequences may conceivably be far-reaching. The President has been defeated, in a matter for which he employed his utmost force. It is his first real defeat, and it breaks down an impression that was fast becoming a sort of superstition, that his grip on Congress could not be broken.

**A BIT OF INFORMATION.**  
There is a delicious touch of humor in the letter which one Roosevelt, claiming residence at Oyster Bay, N. Y., writes to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He yearns to tell the committee about the relations of this country with Colombia and Panama, ancient certain preliminaries to building the Panama canal, and he observes, by way of apology for suggesting such an intrusion on the valued time of the committee:  
I was President throughout the time of the negotiations with Colombia, and then with Panama, by which we acquired the right to build the Panama canal. Every act of this Government in connection with these negotiations and with other proceedings for taking possession of the canal zone and beginning the building of the canal, was taken by my express direction, or else in carrying out a course of conduct as President had laid down.  
Now that Mr. Roosevelt recalls these matters, a general recollection of them will doubtless recur to the public mind.  
Mr. Roosevelt has never been in the habit of apologizing for the things he did in public office. He made the building of the canal possible, and has persisted in not being ashamed of it. The community persists in agreeing with him.  
In demanding the opportunity to be heard before \$25,000,000 shall be paid to Colombia, Colonel Roosevelt is manifestly within his rights and the proprieties. The suggestion that the Foreign Relations Committee may decide not to let him appear in person, but will ask that he submit in writing anything he has to say, is hardly worthy of consideration.  
The committee will hardly take such a cowardly course. It would be a frank confession that it didn't dare face the man responsible for the very proceedings for which the present Administration seems strangely anxious to make apology and pay indemnity. The country will hear Roosevelt, if the committee will not.

**AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES.**  
It is reported that leaders of the United Spanish War Veterans are preparing to lay complaints before high national officials over the alleged dismissal from the Philippine civil service of more than 500 veterans of the Spanish-American and Philippine campaigns. For this Governor Harrison is blamed.  
There is a great deal to be said against the off-hand dismissal of Americans in the Philippines, although in this instance the figures are exaggerated. In all not quite 200 have been let out of the insular service since Harrison went to Manila last October, many of whom were women, or men with no war record.  
The islands and everybody in them are victims of politics. There always has been too much political jockeying with a problem almost wholly economic and educational.

The great mass of the Filipino people are all right when left alone by the half-educated, self-seeking Malay politicians. But they are not left alone, and the clamor for "independencia" gets louder and louder in spite of the fact that the islands today enjoy almost as much self-government as a full-fledged American State, and infinitely more than the District of Columbia.  
The kind of independence the Filipinos need is the kind that will give them something more than a little rice and fish to eat. Sanitation, irrigation, road building, the conquest of cattle diseases, the extension of the school system, the building of good roads—all these will give the Filipinos independence. Such a program takes time.  
American politics ought to have absolutely nothing to do with the problem. Certainly Government servants over there ought not to be changed merely because there has been a change of Administration in this country.

**IT'S ONLY "AU REVOIR."**  
The caucus of Senate Democrats has not said good-bye to the river and harbor pork barrel. Its action in laying the measure aside in order to take up the trust legislation was merely an "au revoir" to the pork barrel.  
That luscious proposition in pie will be back with us next session. It will be a marvel if, in the end, the opposition is able either to kill or effectively to reform the bill.  
A more convincing sort of argument will have to be produced against it than has been developed by most of its assailants as yet.  
It should be killed because it represents a policy of river and harbor improvement, for the "encouragement of commerce," under which in fact commerce has been driven from the rivers, and harbors on the ocean fronts of the country have been largely monopolized by private and corporate interests.  
It should be killed because a lot of the money appropriated on pretense of making streams navigable has been in fact devoted to developing water powers that are now in Power trust hands.  
It should be killed because the contractors for dredging and other work contemplated by it maintain a combination to boost for the legislation in order to get contracts under it.  
Not that the public especially needs the work done, but the contractors need the contracts.

**ALASKA MUST WAIT.**  
A good chance to save lives and shipping was lost when both houses of Congress refused to appropriate money for a wire-drag survey of Alaskan waters. This is one of Alaska's vital needs, a need of far greater importance than the \$150,000 or \$200,000 expenditure involved.  
The "Sawtooth" mountains of Alaska run up and down to sharp and irregular points. They extend under the waters in the same jagged formation. Heavy fogs prevail, and the combination makes navigation very difficult.  
In edging their way up the tortuous inland passage all ships blow their whistles and judge their location by the echoes from the "Sawtooth" peaks. Since the customary surveys have failed to locate many jagged rocks, accidents are also together too common. The waters are from 200 to 300 feet deep and so icy cold that no human being can live long enough to be rescued unless help is close.  
The wire-drag survey, which simply means hauling a submerged drag along behind a survey ship, would encounter these hidden rocks with the same certainty that the sounding methods miss them. Each rock would then be charted and marked with a buoy.

**MAKING A REAL MILITIA.**  
The task of making over our national guards into a real militia proceeds apace. The latest improvement is the dropping of three major generals, thirty brigadier generals, and more than 100 colonels. It may be galling to the dignity of these high officers to be mustered out for no personal fault of their own, but the law directs very plainly that no State militia shall have officers without adequate and proper commands.  
Some of the State militias have been like Central American "armies," with a plethora of generals and scarcity of privates. For instance the presence on the rolls of the thirty brigadiers presupposed the enrollment of about 75,000 men enlisted men than there really are in the militia. The militia has an authorized strength of 260,000, but it is recruited up to only 120,000 officers and men.  
Bringing up the standard of drills, maneuvers, and marksmanship are the problems next to be straightened out. After that should come a reduction of infantry and a corresponding increase of artillery and cavalry to bring about the proper proportion of the various arms of the service.

**The Silver Lining**  
Edited by ARTHUR BAER.  
New Haven suit is not quite so cool as a Palm Beach.  
Advice not to eat too much this kind of weather is superfluous. "Hy Kost" is attending to that.  
Difference between the Trinity and the Potomac is easily explained. Seems that the banks of the Trinity are overflowing the river.  
Would like to know whether the commission appointed by Governor Glynn to investigate feeble-mindedness will be known as the feeble-minded commission.  
It's certain that the ballplayer who doesn't keep the water bucket company at night, will keep it company in the daytime.

**THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ**  
"If Huerta hadn't beaten them to it, the New Haven directors might have resigned in favor of Carbajal."

See that navy captain was "plucked" for being too English. Will probably be reinstated on his promise to exhibit at the Pacific-Panama Exposition.  
Might while away the sultry afternoons in this office by nailing the electric fan to the Burroughs adding machine and threatening to fly across the Atlantic ocean, same as Lieutenant Porto is doing.  
Hyattsville wants a bachelor to act as judge at their annual baby show. Aforesaid bach must neither smoke, chew, drink, keep dogs nor late hours or—well, there ain't no such animal.  
After Sir Tommy gets over here, wouldn't be surprised to hear the New York Yacht Club decide he had made a false start and order him back across the pond to do it all over again.

Sees a pity that the man who invented the shock absorber is absolutely unable to manipulate the contrivance so as to intervene between the fat folks and the hot weather.

**What's on the Program in Washington**

**TODAY.**  
Meetings, evening:  
Masonic—St. John's, No. 11; Hope, No. 20; Eureka, No. 4; Royal Arch, Capital, No. 10; Royal Arch, Takoma, No. 12; Eastern Star, Cathedral, No. 14; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 16; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 18; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 20; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 22; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 24; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 26; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 28; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 30; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 32; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 34; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 36; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 38; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 40; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 42; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 44; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 46; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 48; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 50; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 52; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 54; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 56; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 58; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 60; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 62; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 64; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 66; 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Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 766; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 768; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 770; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 772; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 774; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 776; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 778; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 780; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 782; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 784; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 786; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 788; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 790; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 792; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 794; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 796; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 798; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 800; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 802; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 804; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 806; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 808; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 810; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 812; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 814; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 816; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 818; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 820; Eastern Star, St. John's, No. 822; 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